

ROBERT SCOTT: I'm Robert Scott. I'm a retired chemical engineer and I live in Knoxville. I would like to just let you think about two economic condition things. One, if the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere continues to go up, and, unfortunately, it probably will, it is going to require, from what I can tell from talking to people that pay attention to it, it would probably actually modify the atmosphere to reduce the solar (Inaudible) reaching the earth. That is going to cost the whole world a lot of money. And you need to consider that in the economics of mining coal. The other thing is the coal -- coal mining at least -- It might maybe not happen in Wyoming, but everywhere else is about being driven out by cheap natural gas. Natural gas, you can drill a hole down in rocks around here and you get the stuff coming right out. And it's cheap. It's pretty much driving out any coal in the east except for specialty coal. So, my suggestion to the Bureau of Land Management is that you look at using that -- the land that could be used -- that is for coal mining for solar farms. Instead of -- You know, instead of subsidizing (Inaudible) manufacturing and continuing with the coal mining and fossil fuel, how about subsidizing solar and you can use that land out there that would be used for coal mining for -- for solar farms, solar collection. And just think how long it would take a solar panel to replace the energy that is in that coal down there. I didn't tackle that, but I think you ought to think about it.